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St. Albert & Sturgeon

St. Albert "People" report is now available

All you could ever want to know about the population of St. Albert has been released this week in a population background paper prepared for St. Albert's 1976 General Plan.

And this won't be the first such paper to be released by the town this summer. A whole sheaf of reports, all tying in with the General Plan are being prepared by St. Albert's Planning Department.

The reports cover population, housing, employment, community facilities, recreation and open space, transportation and utilities and "growth restraints."

"They will all be completed by August," says Planner Eric Conley, and will be made available to the public in the library. Copies will also be handed out to council members and the Municipal Planning Commission.

The \$3,000 population background paper is the first report out and recommends a 10 percent growth rate for St. Albert in terms of fiscal constraints and services. The

town hired the University of Alberta to do the report.

(The current population of St. Albert confirmed Friday by the town is 23,549 and this figure will be submitted to the Provincial Government).

Mr. Conley says if the recommended growth rate is exceeded by a large degree "we could be in certain difficulty in servicing requirements particularly till we get a new supply of water."

"It is also relative to the number of schools we require Please Turn to Page 2

Council sets guidelines - twelve casinos per year

Mayor Plain reported to the July 5th meeting of town council on discussions with the Attorney General's office regarding regulations available to a community on the operation of casinos.

It was pointed out, said the mayor, that if a community did set guidelines for casinos, the Attorney General would be most pleased to cooperate. After meeting with major organizations in St. Albert it was felt that 12 casinos per year, or one per month would be appropriate, said Mayor Plain.

In the city, he added, the Edmonton council did not get a consensus and the Attorney General set a figure of two per week. The town could conceivably run into a large scale legalized gambling operation, said the mayor, given our proximity to the city. He also enquired about Sunday, and the clubs felt that from 12 noon on would not interfere with church services. A casino operation would lend itself to Friday, Saturday and Sunday rather than Thursday through Sunday, it was felt.

The mayor asked if council should convey their position to the Attorney General's office on an annual basis.

"We have had a letter from one club," said Coun.

Breadner, and we should not decide now, but the consensus of the meeting with major clubs should be conveyed to all the clubs, to see if they agree with the intent of council's positions on this matter.

"The exact days in the year are not established," said the mayor, and if we got beyond 12 casinos we could look at it again. People outside want to run them in St. Albert because they can draw the city market. Unless we write to all the clubs ...?

Councillor Breadner said

that was his idea - and also re their position on Sunday. Coun. Lukay said he had no objection to verifying if clubs are satisfied, and asked what clubs are interested. Five or six, said Mayor Plain. We can establish a broad working position and the clubs would get together through Interclub Council on dates.

Councillor Lukay's motion to establish guidelines with a maximum of 12 casinos per year for this year was carried 4 - 1 with Coun. Breadner opposed.

Party honours Stan on retirement



STAN GORKA

After more than 22 years, visitors to the Bruin Inn in St. Albert will no longer be served by the friendly waiter with a smile whom everyone calls Stan. Mr. Gorka is retiring at the month end.

To mark the occasion, Eileen Gibbon instigated a party for the Gorkas held Monday evening at the Legion Hall when a large gathering of Stan's friends were on hand to wish him well as he starts a new period in his eventful life.

Harold Lewis delighted the crowd with a number of well chosen stories and anecdotes about Stan during his years at the Bruin Inn.

On behalf of everyone present, and many friends not able to attend, Larry de Bruin presented Stan with a gift of money and Mrs. Gorka with a lovely corsage.

Larry Mitchell had been Please Turn to Page 2

Hey! This isn't going to fit!



We'll just have to rearrange things so that it does.



That did it!



Eskimo Baha'i visits St. Albert Baha'is

The Baha'is of St. Albert were pleased when they were contacted by an Eskimo Baha'i, Mr. Bill Ekomiak, from Fort George, Quebec, on his way to conferences in Inuvik and Anchorage, Alaska.

Bill Ekomiak, a 32 year old Eskimo, has been a Baha'i for 12 years. He was first attracted to the Baha'i Faith when he realized Baha'u'llah was the return of the Christ

Spirit. He was further attracted and then confirmed by the truth and logic of the Baha'i Writings. He sees the major problem of his people to be one of apathy and thinks that the Baha'i Faith has a great deal to offer his people by giving them a purpose and an opportunity to develop themselves.

Mr. Ekomiak speaks Eskimo, Cree and English and has worked in a liaison

capacity between his people and the government on a housing project and the James Bay project.

After attending an Inuit Policy Conference in Inuvik he will attend the Baha'i International Conference in Anchorage, Alaska, where thousands of Baha'is are expected from all over North America. Following this Conference he will attend a Baha'i Native Council before returning home.

Please note!

Many of our working readers will be enjoying a holiday this Monday, August 2 - Heritage Day, but the Gazette would like to remind its customers, that our office will remain open all day Monday. All deadlines will be adhered to over the holiday, that is 9:00 p.m. Monday, for all display advertising, and 12 noon Tuesday, for all classified advertising. Have a good holiday!

"People"

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in the future and open space and commercial facilities."

Also important for St. Albert's growth are the number of housing units available and the consumption of land which will occur in the community, he says.

If the 10 percent growth rate predicted for St. Albert turns out to be correct, then by 2000 St. Albert will have a population of 83,035, according to the report.

The report says that in a



The St. Albert Historical Society is selling hastinotes at a cost of \$2.00 per package of 12. All proceeds go toward the preservation of St. Albert's history. The Notes were designed by Mr. Keith O. Bell, and depict two scenes, the grain elevators and the original St. Albert railway station now relocated at Namsco.

Parents will be glad to learn that the Story Hour is to resume at the St. Albert Public Library each Wednesday morning from 10 until 11 o'clock. This has for many years been an exceptionally popular program at the Library and parents are encouraged to send their children aged four to eight years for this fun learning experience.

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recent survey, 61 percent of the households sampled felt that St. Albert was now the "right" size and 22 percent thought it was already too big. Only 3.5 percent thought that the town was too small.

For the purpose of estimating future residential land demands in relation to projected population growth, the report uses figures relating to the Grandin Park neighbourhood as a model.

The report highlights several alternative locations for future residential expansion in St. Albert; these are in the south east sector where the land is located north east of the Braeside and Forest Lawn neighbourhoods.

Then there is the south west sector which contains about 200 acres of land and which has been the subject of a multiple land use study by the St. Albert Planning Department. Even though the residential development of this sector is about complete, the report says, it remains a viable location for future residential development.

NORTH WEST SECTOR

The population of this sector in 1975 was 4,600. The report estimates that the population of this area could double before boundary extension would be required to accommodate future development. This extension would require the annexation of adjacent MD of Sturgeon lands.

The report points out that the north east sector of St. Albert is small by comparison with others and in 1975 there were only 36 people living in the area.

Large scale annexation and deeper analysis of this area will be required before this sector can be developed for future residential use, the

report points out.

ANTICIPATED SCHOOL ENROLLMENT INCREASES

Demands for senior high school facilities, in terms of enrollment, the report says, will exceed the demand for junior high facilities, "probably for the first time in the history of the community."

Based on the 1975 enrollment distribution of senior high school students between School Districts 3 and 6 (40 percent Public, 60 percent Separate, Non-Catholic), by 1980, St. Albert can look to have 1,225 pupils in the senior high separate system.

With regard to the public school system, again by 1980, the report says there will be 815 senior high school students enrolled in that school system assuming the 1975 distribution of senior high school students between the two school systems is maintained.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL NEEDS

On junior high school needs, the report points out that short term demands can be met for both school systems, "but that beyond 1980, new facilities will be required both by the Public and Separate School Boards."

Total junior high school enrollment based on the 1980 projection will be 1,805 students as opposed to 1,749 students as at August 1975.

At present 68.5 percent of students are within the Separate system and 31 percent in the public system.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL NEEDS

The report says the future provision of elementary schools will be directly related in size, number and location to future residential growth occurring within the community.

The report adds future provision of this kind of facility should be considered in the context of residential

growth "rather than strictly on the enrollment projections ... from the town's recommended population projection."

The combined elementary school enrollment for the Public and Separate school system in St. Albert (last year) was 3,418 students, with 1,918 in the separate system and 1,500 in the public system.

By 1980 it is forecast that the total elementary population will be about 4,100 students, with 2,300 in the separate system and 1,800 in the public.

"Location as well as quantity is an extremely important consideration, per-

haps more so than in the case of junior high and senior high schools," the report states.

SENIOR CITIZENS

The number of senior citizens in St. Albert doubled between 1961 and 1975, the report says. And by 1980 this population could have reached 719, a 67 percent increase over the 1975 population.

By the year 2,000 seniors may well be in the region of 4,000 or more, and this will represent five percent of the town's total population at that time. At present only the Youville Home caters specifically for seniors and the report highlights the need for

providing more services for this segment of the population "if anticipated demographic trends are realized."

ANTICIPATED LABOUR FORCE GROWTH

If the recommended population growth trends are maintained, the report shows that by 2,000 St. Albert's labour force will have grown from its 1975 level of 13,000 to 58,000.

In the short term, 1975-80 the report anticipates the town's theoretical labour force will increase to 22,000, "resulting in an employed labour force of 15,000."

[First in a series of articles]

Stan Gorka

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to obtain the silver tray which Stan had used for most of the 22½ years he worked at the Bruin Inn, and presented it to Mr. Gorka. The tray will have an inscribed plaque mounted at centre to become a cherished keepsake.

To conclude the formal proceedings Mr. John de

Bruin moved a vote of thanks to Eileen Gibbon for making the party possible, to which the crowd enthusiastically responded.

An evening of dancing was thoroughly enjoyed by all, including the guests of honour.

Stan grew up in a small town in Krakow, Poland.

Summer holidays were spent cycling in Europe, but the depression ended hopes for a draughting career and at 21 he joined the Polish army.

He served on the Polish front and was captured by the Russian army. Later travels in the army took him to Iran and Iraq, the Middle East, Egypt and Italy, when he was sent to the front and fought in the battle at Monte Cassino.

After the war he stayed a year in Italy and then moved to England. He left in 1953, coming directly to St. Albert, where he found work at the Bruin Inn.

The Gorkas have three daughters and plan to stay on in St. Albert after Stan's retirement.

Pubs bar Ben - the drunken terrier

The drunken nights of Ben the border terrier are over. He used to enjoy going for a drink with his master, Dave Moore. But Ben couldn't take his beer. A couple of pints were enough to start him falling about. And now his antics have got him barred from his local pub.

"His trouble is that he just doesn't know when he's had too much," said Dave, of Crumstone Estate, Seahouses, Northumberland, England. "He starts staggering, jumps on tables and knocks people's drinks over. Then I end up having to carry him home."

Ben's beer supply came from regulars who took pity on him as he begged at their tables. Dave said: "I tried to discourage them but they would slip him the odd drink."

At the Schooner Inn, Seahouses, landlord Les Munro said: "This dog can't take his drink. I had to bar him because he was poorly after a couple of pints."

Ben has also been given



HOLIDAY FIRE SAFETY TIPS

Don't have tragedy ruin your holiday. Vacation is for the purpose of relaxation and enjoyment but the safety aspect should not be ignored.

If you are using a trailer, camper or tent make sure your electrical extensions are in good condition, and the propane connections are properly connected and not leaking. When using motels or hotels for accommodation check for exits out of these buildings before retiring for the night. Learn not to burn.

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Many people took part in the basketry course offered at the Family Craft Camp at Wabamun Provincial Park last week. The baskets were made from reeds gathered from the nearby lakeshore.

Sale to aid youth project

The latest in a series of local fund raising events to help six local youths to get to Ottawa will happen Thursday, July 29th at St. Albert Lutheran Church on Grandin Road.

A "basement sale" of rummage items, baking, and the services of youth to do work around the community begins at 4 p.m., and continues until 9 p.m.

All funds realized will help pay expenses for six young people to attend 'Faith To Be,' a national Lutheran youth conference at Carleton University in Ottawa, August 19 - 22.

In addition to the sale, there will be a snack bar and games in the parking lot. This is the last in a series of fund raising events organized by the youth which earlier included a talent night and a walk-a-thon.

Thursday's event is open to the community.



Town of St. Albert

The Town of St. Albert requires a Facilities Supervisor for the Parks and Recreation Department.

The duties include the responsibility for the organization, direction, training and guidance of facilities personnel for all Town recreation facilities, as well as the development of a comprehensive, preventative maintenance program.

Candidates should have a minimum of three years related experience.

Salary range: \$12,881 to \$16,440.

Applications quoting Competition #76/34 should be submitted prior to July 30, 1976, to the Personnel Supervisor, Town of St. Albert, Churchill & Grandin, St. Albert, Alberta. T8N 0G2.

Hospital gets gift of books

Mrs. Muriel Benko, a member of the Sturgeon General Hospital Auxiliary has generously donated Cumulated Index Medicus in eight volumes to the medical library at the hospital. The volumes include medical subject headings, lists of journals indexed, a bibliography of medical reviews and subjects and author indexes.

Mrs. Benko obtained these

journals through her business, Book Order Service of Canada, which is a new business in St. Albert. Operated out of 8 Gatewood Avenue as a phone and mail order service, the service will order books from anywhere provided the book is still in print and the publisher's name is available. All major Canadian, U.S. and British publishers are included as well as a number of

French Canadian publishers. The service specializes in the

ordering of medical and technical books.

Around Town

Herb and Lisa McIveen on Glenmore Cres. were visited by Lisa's mother, Mrs. Anni Wagner from Flensburg, Germany, for six weeks. She will leave on Saturday for Vancouver to be

with her son and daughter-in-law after taking in the Klondike festivities. Mrs. Wagner will return to Germany on September 4th.

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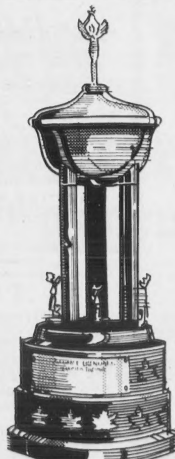
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Andy Russell — winner of the Julian Crandall Conservation Award.



Julian Crandall Conservation Trophy

The Julian Crandall Conservation Trophy is awarded annually to the Canadian citizen who through word, thought, effort or deed is considered to have contributed most to the conservation of the renewable resource of forest, field and stream in Canada. Originally donated by internationally renowned conservationist and sportsman Julian T. Crandall, the Trophy is presented each year by the Travel Industry Association of Canada.

This year, well-known Alberta author, lecturer and conservationist Andy Russell was the deserving winner of the award. Calgary Power salutes Andy Russell and his continuing conservation achievements.



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Seniors plan summer fun

It's holiday time and people are coming and going or staying at home enjoying our good weather. However, a few familiar activities are continuing at the Centre (north of the curling rink) during the summer.

Whist and bingo are played on alternate Tuesday

afternoons at 1:30 p.m.

Seniors are reminded of the drop-in evenings when the Centre is open for television watching, a game of pool or cards or to choose a book from the well-stocked library.

Any senior citizen interested in having an occasional

lunch at the Centre should phone Hettie Blades at 459-4756 or Pat Gray at 459-7476. A limited number of lunches are provided at the Centre through the meals-on-wheels program.

On Wednesday, August 18, Sturgeon Senior Citizens are holding their annual barbecue and dance at "The Red Barn" north of Bon Accord or east of Legal, depending on how you approach it!

The barbecue will be from 5 - 7 p.m. with dancing following till 11 p.m., interspersed with sing-songs and entertainment. Tickets are \$3.75 each and are available from Sturgeon Regional Recreation, Box 570, Morinville

(phone 939-4317) or any of Sturgeon's Senior Citizens' Clubs. The barn itself is a fascinating place and well worth a visit at any time but this particular evening sou-

nds like a real fun night.

More detailed information is available at the Centre and anyone interested in going but needing transportation should phone Larry Nash at

459-4221 or Lily Szuba at 459-8809. Larry and Lily would also be pleased to hear from anyone going and willing to provide transportation for one or two others.

DECISION

Ottawa, July 19, 1976

The Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission announces the following decision effective forthwith.

Decision CRTC 76-440

EDMONTON, ALBERTA AND AREA
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Capital Cable TV Ltd.

Applications to amend its cable television broadcasting licence for part of Edmonton and area, St. Albert, Sherwood Park, Fort Saskatchewan, Spruce Grove and Leduc, Alberta as follows:

Fees	Installation Fee	Monthly Fee
Present	\$25.00	\$6.75
Proposed	\$25.00	\$7.00
To add a converter	\$20.00	\$3.50

Converters may be rented from the licensee for the above fees; however, no fees will be charged for converters owned and installed by the subscriber.

No additional services will be available by adding converters; however, some subscribers may wish to install converters in order to reduce interference caused by close proximity to the transmitter sites of existing Edmonton television stations.

Service on channels 2 to 13

- to add the distribution of local origination channels (Automated Broadcast News and Stock Market Service and background music) on channel 13 when educational programs are not distributed and (music service) on channels 3 and 10;

- to add the reception and distribution of KHQ-TV Spokane, Washington;

- to change the distribution of Community Programs in St. Albert from channel 11 to 5.

FM Service

- to add the reception and distribution of CBR-FM Calgary, Alberta; BBC London, England and Voice of America.

- to add the distribution of a local origination channel (Music Service)

Decision: APPROVED IN PART

The proposed changes in the fee structure and in the channel allocation are APPROVED with the following exception:

The application to distribute a local origination channel (music service) on the FM service is DENIED.

The application to add the distribution of local origination channels on the basic service is subject to the condition that no advertising and no feature films be distributed on those channels.

The approved amendments to the channel allocation are subject to technical certification by the Department of Communications.

Guy Lefebvre
Secretary General



Canadian
Radio-Television
Commission

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Radio-Télévision
Canadienne

The Book Nook

News from the
St. Albert Public Library
By Margrit McCreath
Join us tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Library Annex for our family film night. Being shown this week, on the theme of mountain climbing and skiing, are: the popular National Film Board, Nobody Waved Goodbye, and To a Very Old Woman. On Wed-

nesday, August 4, family film night features 1 Heard the Owl Call My Name, and Arrow to the Sun.

The family film program with a message plus some films for sheer enjoyment are of interest to all members of the family. The presentations are from an hour to an hour and a half in length.

Story Hour for youngsters aged four to eight continues every Wednesday morning from 10 to 11.

For your summer reading pleasure, some new books from the best-seller list are now available.

The Trinity by Leon Uris - The troubles in Ireland over the years.

The Deep by Peter Benchley - Manhattanites find adventure skin-diving.

The Gemini Contenders by Robert Ludlum - Fast-moving, imaginative thriller about a search for church documents.

The Final Days by Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward - Superlative reporting on Nixon's fall by the dogged team.

A Man called Intrepid by William Stevenson - Story of a high-placed British spy in World War II America.

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ON THE ST. ALBERT TRAIL ST. ALBERT, ALTA.



Mr. John Farrell of Valencia, California stopped at the Youville Home on Monday to visit his 85 year old aunt, Mrs. Adeline LaRue. The last time that Mrs. LaRue saw her nephew was 40 years ago on his last visit to Canada. Mr. Farrell's grandmother and grandmother Asselin owned the Bruin Inn when they lived in St. Albert in the late 1800's. He said that the town had changed a great deal since his last visit. Another thing which amazed Mr. Farrell was the length of time it took to get to Edmonton, only four hours. When he first moved to California it took six days to complete the trip. Mrs. LaRue's comment on her nephew's visit was, "I sure like it."

Around Town

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Knutson returned to Canada from Australia last Tuesday. Mel has been "down under" since last November when he left to visit a lovely young Australian lady. Mel reports that in Australia things are really opposite to the way we are used to in Canada. For instance, the light switches work in the opposite direction, down to turn the light

on and up to turn the light off; water goes down the drain in the opposite direction (counter-clockwise); people drive down the left hand side of the road. The newweds are making their home on a farm north of New Sarepta. Anyone interested in doing a little painting or floor scrubbing should contact Mel immediately.

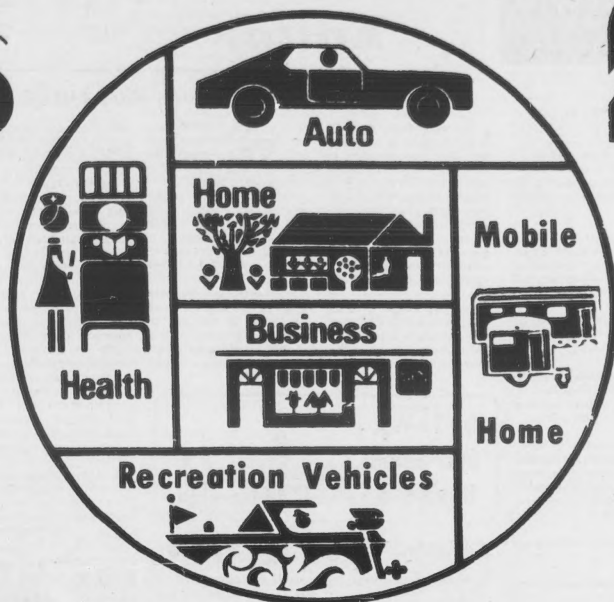


Town of
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Town of St. Albert requires a Switchboard Operator to operate a switchboard-telephone system which handles incoming, out-going and internal calls. Duties include giving routine information to the public, acting as receptionist/cashier during noon hour, as well as clerical and typing tasks as required.

Salary - \$6,009 - \$7,670 per annum

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WEATHER PROPHECY

The Gazette is going to stick its neck out. We are going to have an early winter this year.

Following one Gazette reporter's return flight back to St. Albert over the polar route this month from Britain, a number of observations on the climate this summer in the northern hemisphere indicate an earlier than usual return of winter.

First of all, because the worst drought recorded in Britain and Europe for over 200 years, the hay crop is already off the land. The prolonged hot spell means that the season is already two to three months ahead of itself; and an early fall looks certain.

Also we are now well past June 21, when the sun was at its highest point in the sky; now that fiery orb is beginning its descent south, taking the warmer weather with it.

But most significant is the incidence and southerly latitude of the ice and snow still to be seen as one flies back to Canada via Iceland, Greenland, Baffin Island and the eastern North West Territories north of the 60th parallel.

There is just one heck of a lot of the white stuff to be seen, mainly on north facing slopes as the ice caps are left behind. And even in Northwest Iceland, usually covered in cloud most of the time, there was an unusual amount of snow, with a liberal sprinkling of fresh white stuff in evidence on the smaller Icelandic remnant of the ice-cap.

So no doubt the frigid north winds are busily building up their strength for that first push south.

As earlier predicted, that push south will come sooner than usual.

The Gazette weather prophet may be proved wrong; and hopefully will be. Whatever the outcome, if the prophecy is proved right this year, refer back to this column and admit that it'll be a case of "Told you so."

The Gazette

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to the Editor



Lukay was right

Councillor Lukay was absolutely right of course in opposing the decision to locate the new swimming pool in Fountain Park. This is a gross misuse of a neighbourhood park that has struggled to just come into existence. Now that the first grass has finally replaced the weeds it is to be torn up again and become a building site.

Ten years ago the area which is now Fountain Park was a pleasant area. Meadowlarks sang there in the summertime. It had a small

pond with frogs and at least one duck nested there one year. In mid-summer you could pick saskatoons in the small patch of woodland.

About five years ago the area became Fountain Park and a general plan for development was drawn. It was a mediocre plan but it did look as if Brasieide would have a park.

More or less simultaneous to the town's acquisition of the area it became a dumping ground for a miscellany of trucks and contractors in town. Espe-

cially it became the dumping area for a huge pile of dirt developers scraped off the top of the area across from Lorne Akins Junior High. For several years every obnoxious weed native to the region blew its seeds around the neighbourhood from there - plus the clouds of dust from that pile of dirt!

About two years work finally began on our neighbourhood park - most noticeably with the sculpting of Fountain Mountain in the north-east corner. Almost immediately it became the site for the day care centre. More construction and ripping up of our park. Then there was the creation of a huge parking lot and of course again this came out of parkland.

By now of course many of the children who could have been using this park that never existed have grown up

without knowing what a neighbourhood park is, or could be.

Brasieide has no parkland, unless you count the boulevards. There are of course the school grounds which are well used for organized summer sports, but by no definition are they 'parks'.

If I recall the original proposal for locating the swimming pool in this general area it was to be at the far eastern end of Lorne Akins' field. I wonder why it has to be cluttered into the only piece of developing greenery in the neighbourhood? After all there are acres and acres of school field on which no human foot ever steps - especially during most of the school year - couldn't they be better used?

Conrad Lukay was absolutely right.

Dave Geddes.

OTTAWA and Small Business



Taxation — too high a price

By KENNETH McDONALD

Coopers and Lybrand, the well-known chartered accountants, wrote recently: "If one accepts that taxes — in any shape or form — are a cost, either of doing business or simply of living, then this country's current efforts to combat inflation are a cruel hoax."

Taxation is the price of government services and unless the price of them is controlled at least within the same limits as wages and salaries and profits, then everyone's disposable income is reduced.

Municipal property tax, sales taxes, gasoline taxes, customs and excise duties, income taxes — unless these are used to provide additional services, their imposition reduces our ability to buy other goods and services. If business profits are held back while income taxes on increased business income are increased, business income is reduced. The same with wages and salaries. Yet the tax effect is concealed by the device of excluding the cost of government services from the cost of living index which is used to measure inflation.

Ottawa is fond of shifting the blame for spending to the provinces, and it certainly has a point. Between 1975 and 1976, sales taxes increased by 14 per cent in Nova Scotia, 25 per cent in Newfoundland and 40 per cent in B.C. Corporate income tax rates rose by eight per

cent in Newfoundland, 15 per cent in Manitoba and BC, and 20 per cent in Nova Scotia. A new 20 per cent surcharge in Manitoba brings the rate of provincial income tax in that province to 51 per cent of Federal Basic Tax on taxable incomes over \$20,000. For self-employed persons in Ontario, the provincial health premium has been increased by 45 per cent. In Quebec it has gone from 8 per cent of income to 1.5 per cent, an increase of 87.5 per cent.

Municipal property taxes are shooting up. With 55 per cent of them going to education, teachers' union settlements of 20 per cent and more are working their way through in taxes.

The Canadian Federation of Independent Business is under continual pressure from members to seek reductions in government spending. There is no question it must be reduced, but when whole communities are dependent on social spending of one form or another, sudden cuts would be disastrous.

What is needed is an unequivocal commitment from Ottawa and the provinces to reduce government spending over a five year period, at a rate corresponding to increases in spending in the private sector. The two must move in phase — public reduction, private increase — if Canada's social and economic fabric is to be preserved.



Looking Through The Files

NINE YEARS AGO
(August 2nd Issue)

Shirley Eileen Clark of Namao was chosen as Alberta's 1967 Dairy Princess. Arla Barry of St. Albert was runner-up. Miss Clark was selected over four other contestants on the last day of the contest. Miss Clark was a first year student at the University of Alberta, studying Home Economics that year.

Premier Lougheed, who was P.C. leader in 1967, was invited to be a keynote speaker at the national Progressive Conservative convention in Toronto. This invitation was considered a great compliment to Mr. Lougheed and the Conservative party in Alberta.

Mr. Roy Gilley grew a prize-winning Klondike beard back in 1967. His "Eldorado" beard was named best overall and won the Bonanza prize in the final judging of the MacCosham-Labatts Klondike Days Beard Contest. In total Mr. Gilley won \$200 in prize money for his efforts.

The July 31 meeting of the St. Albert council gave first reading to a bylaw setting the 1967 mill rate at 73 mills, up 11 mills from the previous year.

Tony Redpath, won the Lehmann prize in Chemistry, the Fefferman prize in Mathematics and the U of W Memorial Scholarship in his first year at University of Alberta, 1967.

Klondike Kurler Armando Donais defeated Hec Gervais, both of St. Albert, by a score of 7-5 in the final of the inaugural Klondike Bonspiel on Friday, July 28th, 1967. Other players on Mr. Donais' winning rink were Jack Draper and Ray Como of Edmonton and Ray Kremer of St. Albert.

The winner of the Edmonton Rotary Clubs' colour TV set on July 24, 1967 was Mrs. Wally Knoback of St. Albert.

Miss Georgette Pare, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pare, was crowned Mile Fete au Village in 1967. Georgette was crowned by the 1966 queen, Judy Montpetit.

Apparently the rain situation was pretty bad in the spring and summer of 1967. According to Mr. Lou Calder, U.G.G. representative of Morinville, the best news of the week was the beautiful rainfall of 2.02 inches. The rain arrived just when it was needed the most, at the critical point in time.

Mr. Ed Brenneis found a boxed diamond ring in the Morinville area this week in 1967. It is hoped that the owner and ring were reunited.

What Caught Our Eye

By Gazette Staff Writers

From Manchester Guardian CONSIDER A WEATHER WAR

The prospects of controlling the luxuriant growth of world armaments have never looked gloomier.

Seen from the International Peace Research Institute's neutral perch in Stockholm, the picture includes the spread of nuclear technology - and hence, in time, nuclear bombs - that can no longer be stopped, a flourishing trade in arms with the "Third World," and failure to consolidate arms control measures like SALT during the past year.

But the Stockholm Institute's survey of 1975 does draw attention to one area of arms control where there is still time. Environmental warfare - which could mean anything from destroying an enemy's crops to upsetting the electrical activity of his brain by low frequency radiation - has its own horrors, but thankfully it is still largely theoretical.

The Russians and the Americans have already discussed a draft convention to control this type of warfare that is far from watertight, but the institute's latest yearbook suggests that a ban is well worth attempting.

It gives a warning that ways of changing the weather or climate, which used to be studies for peaceful purposes, are now being studied as weapons of war.

"The prospect of gross interference with the weather or climate for military purposes is so disturbing to most people that there would be massive support for a ban on geo-physical weapons - even more so because, unless banned, these weapons will almost certainly be developed," it writes.

"But certain existing military tactics are so damaging to the environment, and the consequences of their use so out of proportion to any conceivable military need, that their prohibition is much more urgent. Heading the list, as shown by recent warfare, are the use of herbicides and strategic bombing."

The benefits of being able to damp down hurricanes or divert them out to sea are obvious enough to a country like the United States, whose coastline is regularly hit by them. But a storm which merely changes direction may devastate someone else.

If successful techniques are developed for modifying the climate, directing the ocean currents, precipitating earthquakes and so on, the innocent reasoning which prompted the original research could acquire sinister overtones. Countries afflicted by drought, floods, or avalanches might suspect their neighbors.

The connection sounds less fanciful when one hears scientists discussing the possibility of using a nuclear explosion to blast a "hole" in the protective ozone layer above an enemy's territory, so as to subject him to the intense ultra-violet radiation that inhibits plant growth and causes skin cancer.

Still more exotic is the possibility of using what is known as "the ionosphere-earth wave guide" to propagate very low-frequency radiation so as to upset the electrical activity of the human brain.

The Stockholm yearbook admits that this is a highly speculative field, but claims that "it may become hypothetically possible to impair the performance of a large group of people in selected regions."

Nothing, it seems, is going to stop the research. But a convention which established some kind of definition for environmental warfare, and then banned it, would be worth having.

ANGEL FACES

Thieves who raided Nasser's tomb in an Egyptian mosque carried off a priceless carpet and two vases.

The tomb was watched day and night by soldiers but the thieves entered and left without being challenged.

One guard explained: "Their faces were white as a sheet and they were flowing gowns. We thought they were angels visiting from heaven."

A COOL CUSTOMER

A customs officer was furtively cutting a steak from a carcass while inspecting a refrigerated meat truck when the driver shut the door.

The officer banged on the sides of the freezer compartment and yelled for help, but the driver drove miles from the Belgian border before pulling up at a cafe in Senlis, France.

He told police: "When I stopped, I heard a weak cry and opened the door. A half-frozen man fell into my arms. I thought he was dead."

The customs man recovered in hospital.

Decisions made on town developments

The St. Albert Municipal Planning Commission gave a decision in favour of a 12 unit apartment block being developed in Mission Park at its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon, July 27.

The site for the development is described as Lot B Block 14, Plan 482 TR.

Miller and Narang developers have acceded to a few minor changes in the overall plan such as providing a spot for garbage and altering fencing requirements. The developer had hoped five foot fences would have to be erected for privacy but this would contravene a three foot regulation by the town.

Mr. Miller, at the hearing said the idea of the development was for first time homeowners and the price range of the units would be \$45,000 - \$50,000.

The MPC approved the development subject to several technical conditions.

Also at the MPC meeting the Commission carried a deferral motion on a design brief from Fernwood Construction for an apartment development on three lots at Grandin Road opposite Gordon Crescent.

The MPC recommended

that the deferral be in effect till the Ball Estate design brief is completed.

If the development sees the light of day it will be in three separate buildings of 24 residential units each.

And, subject to certain conditions, the MPC approved V. Realty Development's Ltd. proposal to develop five single family lots fronting on Sunset Boulevard and Seymour Crescent. One of the main conditions is that a gas line is realigned and also that the lot sizes might have to be redesigned. The houses in the development will be in the \$90,000 bracket and are classified as 12-1400 square foot bungalows.

The Fernwood Construction decision by the MPC as well as the V. Realty decision will come to council at its regular meeting for recommendation.

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Teen news and views

By Kelly Daniels
Community Youth Worker

There has been a couple of attempts at teen centres in the past few years but for various reasons they have failed. Why have they failed and how can we go about making this Teen Recreation Centre the type of atmosphere that will make it work?

A very "unpopular" form of teen centre that operated in the late sixties and early seventies was called the "drop-in." It was essentially a room where teens came to sit around and talk and have coffee and relax with their peers, a good idea, but it didn't work. A major part of a teens socializing pattern is doing things. Drop-in centres did not provide this element so the teens were sitting ducks for pushers and/or bootleggers who would move in and provide for some excitement in a particularly dull environment.

The drop-in centre also tended to be extremely sticky with one group of kids taking it over and allowing only their group of friends in. How can this be avoided and yet have the centre maintained as a comfortable atmosphere to meet in?

My major concern is that the centre be a teen "recreation" centre. With space in the centre to accommodate pool tables, shuffleboards, ping pong tables and a juke

box. This should provide abundant activities for a centre with emphasis on participation. With the open fields in the area and a pool on its' way the entire area should meet almost everyone's tastes. The three teen clubs, who are doing a lot of work towards finishing the centre, will continue to operate out of the clubhouses and in this way no one teen group can claim it as theirs and many activities can then be decentralized.

How do some of the teens feel about the recreation centre and what are some of the problems they envision? Kim Smith, president of St. Albert Youth, feels that the vandalism that many people are anticipating will be minimal because "the teens of St. Albert are doing it for themselves and they realize that if they vandalize the centre to any great extent it will be taken away. Then we'll be back where we started." Chris Perrault and Wendy Wandier have similar feelings about the problems of some kids trying to bring alcohol and drugs into the centre. "Sure we're going to have some kids trying to

sneak stuff in," Chris says, "but there's also going to be a lot of kids there who realize that if that goes on we'll lose the centre, they'll watch for it." I might also add that supervision from local adults supplemented by university students will assist in these endeavours.

But still the major task remaining of the washrooms must be completed. For more views on the centre and suggestions how you can become involved watch this space next week.

TEEN CENTRE

St. Albert teens are well into organizing a super time this summer and if you're interested in being part of it come out to a meeting and see what it's all about. They meet on Monday night at the Grandin Clubhouse at 7 p.m.

A club interested in white water rafting is meeting at Marina Barry's home this Thursday at 7 p.m. They're planning a trip for the middle of August that sounds like it'll be the highlight of the summer. If you're between 13 - 16 and interested, give me a call at 459-6601 and I'll fill you in.

There are rumors of a "band battle" happening in early August in the arena. Keep in touch for more info. Please turn to Page 9



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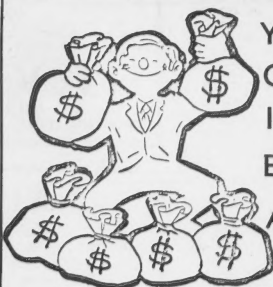
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The eleventh chapter of Hebrews in the Bible is called some the "Hall of Fame of Great Christians."

A long list of the old saints are recorded there. Some of them are Abel, Enoch, Noah, Abraham, Moses and Samuel. The next chapter likens the Christian to being in a stadium of life: "Wherefore seeing we also are compassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses, let us lay aside every weight and the sin which doth so easily beset us and let us run with patience the race that is set before us, looking unto Jesus

the author and finisher of our faith; who for the joy that was set before him endured the cross, despising the shame, and is set down at the right hand of God."

As we all run the race of life what weights hold us back? We all have sins that hinder the race. Might we confess them to Almighty God and ask him to forgive them. I John 1:9 says, "If we confess our sins He is faithful and just to forgive us."

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Views

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TEEN SCENE

For those that didn't make it to the dance on Saturday night you missed out on a great time. Even though there wasn't a great turnout everyone who was there had a super time and because of that there'll be more dances to come.

Congratulations to Wade, Kim, Joanne C., Kathy, Linda, Rick, Dave, Mindy, Mandy, Chris and everyone else who put in a lot of time to make this dance a good one.

I'd also like to personally thank all those people who made this birthday such a special one.

More special thanks to Roger's Esso and all those who supported the St. Albert teens car wash on Sunday. The money is going to a good cause and without support from people like Don, manager of Roger's Esso, things would move just that much slower on the teen centre.

Again there is rumors of a giant dance in the arena on August 7. It's being billed as a band battle which means there will be two bands playing alternately all evening. The battle part comes in when it comes to the end and the crowd picks the winner who will receive the largest percentage of the door. Again this is just a rumor so keep your eyes and ears open for more information.

There's just over a month left in the summer holidays and two camping groups are scrambling to get in some trips so if you have anything in mind call me at 459-6601. Teen club meetings this week are as follows:

East Side Teens - Tuesday, 7 p.m. - Akinsdale Clubhouse.

St. Albert Youth - Thursday, 7 p.m. - Grandin Clubhouse.

St. Albert Teens - Monday, 8:30 p.m. - Grandin Clubhouse.

Have a young summer

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RQB Mosquitoes win

The Provincial Mosquito quarter finals were hosted by Riviere Qui Barre July 24 and 25. Barrehead, St. Albert Big Red Roosters and Riviere Qui Barre mosquito teams played in a double knockout round-robin. The teams played each other twice, with three games on Saturday and three on Sunday.

The 12 o'clock draw saw Barrehead and Riviere Qui Barre open the playoffs. After an excellent game Riviere Qui Barre won with a score of 21-19. At 2:30 p.m., St. Albert played Riviere Qui Barre, with RQB winning 22-9. The final game at 5 p.m. on Saturday saw Barrehead defeat St. Albert with a score of 25-12.

Sunday noon saw Riviere Qui Barre and St. Albert resume play. Riviere Qui Barre winning 15-11. At 2:30 p.m., St. Albert played Barrehead. Barrehead winning 21-17. At 5 p.m., Riviere Qui Barre played Barrehead with Riviere Qui Barre winning this final game 28-13.

Standings at the end of the two days of play were: St. Albert Big Red Roosters 0 wins 4 losses; Barrehead 2 wins 2 losses; Riviere Qui Barre 4 wins 0 losses.

Congratulations to the three teams and their coaches.

All the boys played excellent ball keeping the fans completely thrilled for two days.

Thank you to the officials who did such a magnificent job.

A special congratulations

to coach Dwayne Granger and his boys from Riviere Qui Barre who won all their games and now proceed to the Provincial semi-finals Saturday, July 31 to be played in the Parkland area.

The Riviere Qui Barre players are: Dean Biddiscombe, Marty Comeau, Darcy De Rudder, Denis De Rudder, Joe Gadoury, Trevor Hermanutz, Bradley Kluthe, Todd Kluthe, Danny McLay.

Vaughn Paul, Brian Perrott, Grant Perrott, Craig Sages, Mike Sheehan, Glenn Soetaert, Colin Spencer, Keith Streeter.

Congratulations and good luck boys.

KC moves into top spot in Sturgeon fastball

The regular scheduled season in the 12-team Sturgeon Men's Fastball League came to a close Monday

night with three games being played.

Spruce Grove KC's clobbered Enoch Tomahawks 14-4 and the win moved the young KC team into first place, one point ahead of Stony Plain Playboys. KC's have played all their 22 game schedule whereas Playboys have three rescheduled rain-out games to catch up this week as league playoffs begin Wednesday, August 4th.

Calahoo Sports

The Len Lunde Hockey School will begin Monday, August 16th and will run thru Saturday, August 28th at the Enoch arena. Any Calahoo and district boys planning on attending are asked to contact Emile Berube at 459-5645 for additional information.

Spruce Grove Panthers handed Calahoo Chiefs a 9-2 loss to hold onto third spot and keep the Chiefs in fourth. Panthers have two games to make up while the Chiefs have only one left and that will be played tonight

when they play St. Albert A's. A win for the A's would give them a tie for fourth place with Calahoo.

Stony Plain Kings now in fifth place were rained out in their game with LBH Falcons as were the games with Onoway and Devon and Stony Plain Playboys with Spruce Grove Total Sound.

A total of 14 make-up games have to be played before August 3rd as the standings are extremely close for playoff position.

The top four teams play for the "A" league trophy while the next four in line play for the "B" trophy put up by Gerald McGinn Drilling.

All playoff games will be a two and three series.

Around Town

Reg Kessler, famous rodeo stock contractor who runs the stock each year at the St. Albert rodeo is sporting a cast on his left arm. It seems a bronc lashed out at its owner at Belt, Montana the first week in July and cut Reg badly and shattered the bone.

STURGEON MEN'S FASTBALL LEAGUE

STANDINGS AS OF JULY 26th, 1976

	GP	W	L	T	Pts
SPRUCE GROVE KC	22	16	5	1	33
STONY PLAIN PLAYBOYS	19	14	2	3	31
SPRUCE GROVE PANTHERS	20	14	6	0	28
CALAHOO CHIEFS	21	13	8	0	26
STONY PLAIN KINGS	19	12	6	1	25
ST. ALBERT A'S	20	12	8	0	24
ENOCH TOMAHAWKS	20	10	10	0	20
L.B.H. FALCONS	18	6	11	1	13
GARDEN VALLEY RAIDERS	19	6	12	1	13
ONOWAY	21	5	14	2	12
DEVON	18	5	13	0	10
SPRUCE GROVE TOTAL SOUND	19	1	17	1	3

Sturgeon Ladies Golf

Tuesday, July 20 we had the ladies from Victoria as our guests. Lunch was served under the trees and a fine day was enjoyed by all.

Muriel Hutton finally broke 100 on the home course and has achieved this goal several times since.

Shirley Fisher broke 80 at Fort McMurray with a 79 and has since broken 90 at home. News for the really exciting news.

Thursday, July 22, Bernice

Cook, Muriel Hutton and Yvonne Moir had their eyes pop when Shirley Fisher made a hole in one on No. 11. It was a beautiful thing to see and we congratulate Shirley on this, a golfer's greatest thrill.

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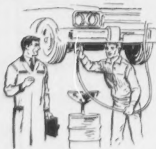
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Parks and Recreation Department of the Town Hall and register with H.A.S.

HOLIDAY SWIMMING

Remember that during the holiday, Monday, August 2, the pool operates on Sunday hours. Please check at the pool for specific swimming times. Summer schedules are available from the cashiers or guards.

MINI-OLYMPICS

St. Albert Parks and Re-

creation Playgrounds are holding a Mini Olympics for children 7 - 12 years of age. Events are being organized by the playgrounds in your area. Please register with the leaders for this special event to be held Friday, July 30 at 10:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Further information can be obtained from any of the playground staff. See you there.

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REGION 7 - EDMONTON

Athabasca district - Ghost Lake - good for rainbow trout; Calling and Amisk Lakes - poor; Lawrence Lake - fair for pike; Cross and Skeleton Lakes - fair for pike and perch; Baptiste Lake - good for pike and perch, fair for walleye.

Barhead district - athabasca River - slow due to high, murky water - Pembina River - good. Streams in Swan Hills area - improving. Laclac Neane - good for perch and pike, poor for walleye. Goose Lake - good for perch, fair for pike. Clear Lake - fair for pike. Peanut and Schuman Lakes - fair for rainbow trout. Atlantic Richfield Reservoir - good for rainbow trout. Windy Lake - good for brook trout.

Edmonton district - North Saskatchewan River - very poor. Morinville and Leduc Reservoir - very slow. Stony Plain District - Hasay, Chickadee, Sauer and Star Lakes - slow for trout. Mink and Devil's Lakes - poor for pike; Jackfish Lake - good for walleye; Lac St. Anne - good for pike with some walleye being caught.

Vegreville District - Sandy Lake - fair to good for pike and perch. Black Nugget Reservoir - poor for rainbow. North Saskatchewan River - fair to good for pike and goldeye.

Fishing Tips

BY
LARRY MITCHELL

From Alberta Recreation, Parks and Wildlife

ANGLING REPORT FOR THE WEEK ENDING JULY 21, 1976

REGION 3 - RED DEER

Camrose district - generally poor.

Nordeg district - Ram River, Shunda and Cripple Creeks, and Goldeye Lake - fair; campgrounds - high pressure and bear problems.

Olde district - Burnt Timber River - fair for Dolly Varden; Red Deer and Clearwater Rivers - fair to good for Rocky Mountain Whitefish; Anglers should check regulations for closed creeks in this area.

Ponoka district - Medicine Lake - fair for pike, good for perch; Gull Lake - fair for pike.

Provost district - Hansman Lake - fair to good.

Red Deer district - Sylvan and Pine Lakes - good for pike, fair for perch; Red Deer River - good for goldeye.

Rocky Mountain House district - North Saskatchewan River - poor for Rocky Mountain whitefish; Clearwater River - fair for Rocky Mountain whitefish, brook and brown trout; Ram River - poor for cutthroat trout and Rocky Mountain whitefish; Stauffer and Vetch Creeks - fair for brook and brown; Chambers Creek and Mitchell and Rat Lakes - fair for brook trout; Prairie Creek - poor for brook and brown trout; Tay River and Twin, Alford, Tay, Strubel and Phyllis Lakes - poor for rainbow; Swan Lake - poor for lake trout and pike; Brazeau Dam - fair for pike; Elk Creek - closed; Most streams are high.

Stettler district - poor to fair fishing.

Wetaskiwin district - Ashland Dam, Battle and Coal Lakes - poor; Pigeon and Wizard Lakes - fair; Buck Luck - good.

REGION 5 - ST. PAUL

Bonnyville district - Keli-

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REGULAR EVENTS

MONDAY - 7:45 p.m. Camp Lacombe Bingo in Parish Hall.

WEDNESDAYS - Community League BINGO, Community Hall, St. Albert.

MOTHER'S DAY OUT PROGRAM is finished for the summer and will commence this fall.

TENNIS - JUNIORS

Remember kids that special times are set aside at the tennis courts for junior play. Every Monday from 10 - 12 is

a clinic for interested juniors. Thursday afternoons will be reserved for league play should enough interest be shown. Contact Phil or Tony at the courts for further information.

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**8th EVENT
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In addition to the Derby the Lac La Biche Pow Wow Days will also be in full swing. For an exciting weekend, plan to attend and maybe if your lucky you could make it profitable as well.

Angling Report

[Cont'd]

Alberta Parks, Recreation and Wildlife

REGION 4 - EDSON
Edson district - most lakes - fair to good; Creeks and rivers improving.

Evansburg district - Brazeau Dam - fair for pike; Isle Lake - fair for pike, poor for walleye.

Grand Cache district - Pierre Grey Lakes - slow for rainbow trout; Victor Lake - fair for rainbow; Teepee and Cabin Creeks - good; Berland River - fair; Smoky River - poor due to high water; All mountain streams - good.

Hinton district - Fishing success generally fair to good; Stream levels have dropped and are clear.

Whitecourt district - Streams in the Windfall area - good for trout; streams in the Fox Creek area - average; Caron Lake - fair to good for pike; Emerald Lake - fair for rainbow trout; Smoke and Josegun Lakes - fair for walleye; Roads in the district are generally in fair condition.

REGION 6 - PEACE RIVER
Fairview district - Little Whitemud River - good for grayling above the camp

kitchen but road conditions are poor; Road to the Big Whitemud River is impassible; Running Lake - fair for trout but access road is not recommended when wet.

High Prairie district - Lesser Slave Lake - Ground Bridge, Shaw's Point, Faust and Jousard - good for pike, fair for walleye. Snipe and Winagami Lakes - good for pike, fair for perch. Utkikuma Lake - good for pike, gravelly - generally good condition when dry, back roads - rough and extremely muddy and slippery when wet.

Slave Lake district - Wabasca area - fair for pike and walleye, God's Lake - fair for walleye; Peerless Lake poor for trout; Slave Lake - good for pike; Slave River - poor for pike; Marten River and Prairie and Crooked Creeks - fair for grayling; all creeks and rivers are high but dropping; roads are improving; Roads to Wabasca and Red Earth are passible but rough with washouts being reported between Red Earth and Peerless Lake area when it is raining.

Valleyview district - Sturgeon Lake - good for pike and walleye.



**STILL FISHING
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Fishermen are loath to admit defeat, especially when their "ol' meat gitter" lure doesn't produce theunker fish they've been seeking. In a frenzy, they'll switch from one plastic imitation bait to the next, hoping each will be the magic one.

When this happens, the better angler is the one who is versatile enough to switch methods. Quite often he becomes a still fisherman, using natural bait instead of unproductive artificial lures, and fishing in one location rather than moving about on the lake.

Some anglers think still fishing smacks of inexperience. Not so, say the fishing experts at Mercury outdoors, who suggest that it requires considerable knowledge of fish habits to be successful. Following are some tips to aid your luck when it's time to drop anchor and try still fishing.

Minnows and worms are favorite baits. Both will attract black bass, walleye, pike and catfish. Worms are especially good for catfish and sunfish. In some northern states, leeches are coming into use as a still fishing bait for walleye.

Since a still fisherman doesn't work a lot of water, as when trolling or casting, location is extremely important. A few feet one way or another can make a difference. Look for underwater cover and structure in places where you've caught fish previously. Chances are fish will be there now, only they are less willing to strike artificial lures. The time of day influences choice of fishing location, especially during hot weather. Early morning or in the evening, fish over cover in shallow water. Fish will be moving toward shore to feed at these times.

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Sturgeon Gazette



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Spotlight on Sturgeon

Fort escapes highlight risks of "security" facilities

This last weekend's big escape from the Fort Saskatchewan Correctional Institute - without being fazed - it seems there is one every month - gives much food for thought.

In its wisdom, and because of the need for more institutions to house the more wayward members of society, the Federal Government has given its approval for a maximum security gaol to be located in the MD of Sturgeon on what is known as the Sharpe farm site. This lies about 10 and a half miles north east of Edmonton.

With an escape happy institution close enough to the MD of Sturgeon, it is hoped that when the maximum security institution comes here, it will live up to the name of maximum security.

The mind boggles at the prospects if there are ever mass escapes from both Fort Saskatchewan and the proposed development in the MD simultaneously, or one after the other.

According to a spokesman for the MD of Sturgeon, there are no signs yet of any earth moving on the Sharpe farm site, but there is no doubt that the Solicitor General has given approval for a 192 inmate facility in the MD of Sturgeon. There will be tight security at the facility with 132 staff slated to look after the inmates, almost one per man.

After the maximum security facility is built, there will be no more construction of further facilities for a good many years. But the Federal Government do have plans for a second stage minimum security gaol at the Sturgeon site, even if this one never gets off the ground. It will be complemented with a college for inmates and a rifle range.

By all accounts this weekend's escapes from Fort Saskatchewan seem to have caused trouble to the public with a car reported stolen as some of the men made their get away.

This exemplifies the risks of "security" institutions on the door step. With this kind of trouble already in evidence, it makes one question the wisdom of the Federal Government in choosing the Sharpe farm site for yet another of these facilities.

Sturgeon crops need rain

Although the overall quality of crops in the MD of Sturgeon is good so far this season, there is a need for a good helping of rain in the next 10 days.

District Agriculturist Wally Klatt said Monday it's amazing how crops are standing with only three and a half inches of rain so far. "If it rains this week it'll be OK," he said.

The southern and western portions of the MD of Sturgeon are the worst hit with the drier weather and will benefit most if the rain comes.

The barley crop in particular will benefit most with moisture conditions, Mr. Klatt says. He also says that a lot of the hay crop is off in Sturgeon right now; it's 70 percent completed.

This year about 50 percent of the total acreage in Sturgeon is taken up with barley, wheat accounts for 20 percent, oats and rape 15 and 10 percent.

Round bales create safety hazard

Users of big round hay bales have come into the accident picture of late. The Alberta Safety Council has been receiving reports of deaths and serious injuries, most of which occur when handling these giant bundles.

The three main hazards are: tipping the tractor; the bale rolling off the raised front loader and back onto the operator; the bale rolling

downhill.

Here are precautions to pass along to farmers and ranchers in your area:

Operate the baling equipment as directed in the instruction manual; if possible, use a rear mounted carrier; if a front-mounted bucket or fork is used, carry the bale low and keep the speed slow. Add ample rear ballasts to offset the heavy front load to maintain bal-

ance. If the tractor is a low-profile model and the bale obscures view, we still say carry low and go slow, or drive in reverse - a heavy bale lifted high can tip the tractor especially on slopes, in turns on rough ground;

Drop bales where they can't roll.

Make this hay harvest a safe one for the agricultural producers in your area.

European drought causes concern

On the international scene, concern is centered on Europe, where, extremely high temperatures have caused serious drought conditions. As yet, there is no valid assessment of damage, although unofficial private eyewitnesses have stated this is the worst situation experienced for many years. Unconfirmed reports indicate that France has lost an overall 20% of her feed grain crop, while West Germany is also in a dire situation without immediate precipitation. Dry weather is also a problem in Australia where the situation is such that delayed planting will definitely affect yields. Several grain areas of the Argentine,

too, are threatened by dry weather due to a shortage of precipitation in June. Timely rains did help the spring wheat crop in the Kazakhstan and West Siberian areas of the U.S.S.R. There were record wheat harvests and yields in some Chinese provinces, exceeding last year's yields by 10%. It is also interesting to note, that India has become self-suff-

icient as far as wheat imports are concerned, because of a bumper food grain harvest, which was officially estimated at 116 million tons. In Peru, normally, anchovy fishing would have ended May 31; but due to higher fishmeal prices and higher fish sizes, fishing has been extended perhaps through the end of July.



WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18 - Calahoo W.I. sponsoring Horticultural Flower and Vegetable show in Calahoo.

Market Days Calendar

Space in this column is open to any community in the Sturgeon area holding Market Days during the summer-fall season, by contacting the Gazette at 458-2240.



On Saturday afternoon Vimy and Bon Accord played a hard game of baseball at the Legal Fete au Village tournament.



The Fish Pond is a perennial favourite with youngsters at fairs and exhibitions. The Legal Fete au Village was no exception. Children were lined up all day Saturday and Sunday waiting to try their luck with a fishing rod.



On Saturday morning at 10:30 a.m. an excellent parade got underway to begin the Fete au Village festivities in Legal.

There were several entries in the parade, among them this float of the Morinville Lions Club.

McLay - Tsoukalas wedding

By Norma Crozier
Norwood United Church was the scene for the summer afternoon wedding on June 12, 1976 uniting Judy Tsoukalas and Colin McLay in marriage. Mixed bouquets

of carnations and gardenias in pink and white decorated the church. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. G. Harrison.
Judy is the second youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Bill Tsoukalas of Edmonton and Colin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mel McLay of Nampa. During the ceremony the Tiffany group of eight girls from Spruce Avenue Community League sang "The Wedding Song", "There is Love", "Annie's Song" and "We've Only Just Begun".

Given in marriage by her father the bride was radiant in her traditional gown featuring an Empire waistline with lace trimmed V-neck and matching lace on the long sleeves, it tapered into a full length train. She wore a matching headpiece and veil and carried a bouquet of pink roses, white gardenias and Stephanotis.

Attending the bride were her three sisters, matron of honour Mrs. Pat Vaughan, and bridesmaids Mrs. Deanna Agar, and Melaine Tsoukalas. They wore identical gowns of pink and white floral complemented by wide brimmed pink straw hats and carried bouquets of pink carnations and daisies.
Karen Fowler, niece of the groom was the flower girl,

her gown matched the bridesmaids and she carried a basket of pink carnations and daisies. Albert Vaughan, nephew of the bride acted as ring bearer.

The groom's attendants were best man, Howard Strauss, Ken Okerman and Ernie Korenowski, ushering the guests were brothers - in law of the bride and groom, Wilson Fowler and Ken Agar.

For her daughter's wedding the bride's mother wore a turquoise gown with jacket complemented by a corsage of white gardenias. The groom's mother chose a printed pale turquoise gown and also wore a corsage of white gardenias.

Following the wedding a reception and dance was held at the Villa Vesuvius. Mr. George Johnson, friend of the family acted as master of ceremonies for the evening. Mr. Albert Vaughan, brother-in-law of the bride proposed the toast to the bride.

Out of town guests were the bride's cousin Max Hey and friend Stephen Fowler from Bradford, Yorkshire, England, uncles and aunts of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. George Hackness from Trail B. C., Mr. and Mrs. Ross Craig, from Montrose, B.C., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wattam and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Wattam and Mickey from Calgary, Alta., cousins of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Harkness and Rhonda from Grand Forks, B.C. and Brian Craig from Spokane, Washington. Mrs. Dora Porter and Gail Grekul from Calgary also attended.

Following a honeymoon trip to the West Coast Mr. and Mrs. Colin McLay are making their home at Nampa.

Namoo News

By Norma Crozier
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Samis have decided to retire and have sold their business, the Namoo Garage. They operated the garage for forty one years and were recently honoured by the Texaco company for forty years of service with that company. Howard and Viola are not leaving the Namoo district they will be residing in their new trailer home north of Namoo hamlet. Their Namoo Garage business will be greatly missed by Namoo area residents. They have been very active participants in the Namoo community and all wish them many happy years of retirement.

The Jack Pearse family would like to thank everyone who stopped to help them at their recent fire. A special thanks to the Harold Clappes, Keith Reeds, G. Woods and Bob Kindlemans for providing lunch for the firemen. With the extremely dry conditions a spark set a large granary on fire and the danger to other buildings nearby was the utmost concern. Fortunately with so many people stopping to help only the granary was lost.

Our get well wishes to Bill Sinclair who was flown home from Vancouver last week and is now in the University Hospital in Edmonton.

4H Dairy Club Achievement Day

By Roger Briggs
The Sturgeon Valley 4H Dairy Club Achievement Day was held at Melvin Kushak's farm recently. Here are the placings for the classes:

Calf class - 1. Linda Kushak; 2. Patricia Briggs; 3. Sherry Radke.
Yearling: 1. Patricia Briggs; 2. Lance Briggs; 3. Roger Briggs.

Two year old: 1. Patricia Briggs; 2. Sherry Radke; 3. Alan Briggs. Herd of Three: 1. Patricia Briggs; 2. Sherry Radke; 3. Ronald Radke.
Champion: Patricia Briggs.

Reserve: Patricia Briggs.
Showmanship: 1. Ronald Radke; 2. Betty Kushak; 3. Linda Kushak. Stall Sign: 1. Danny Majean; 2. Betty Kushak; 3. Ronald Radke.
Grooming: 1. Roger Briggs; 2. Cameron Quwek; 3. Ronald Radke.

A special thanks was extended to Mr. Dale Cole from Vegreville who judged the cattle. Mr. Bert Ebberts and his daughter Joan, a former member of the club judged the signs, showmanship and grooming. The first place winners from the calf, yearling and showmanship shall go to Red Deer to compete in the 4H Dairy Provincial show at Red Deer. We are holding our awards banquet August 16 at 7:30 at Sunside Hall. Anyone interested is welcome to come.



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Morinville Memos

by Marg Bentz
Don't forget that tonight, July 28, at 7:30 p.m. the ambulance and official dedication will be held outside the town office. Coffee and doughnuts will later be served at the Legion Hall. Everyone is welcome!

Sunday, August 1st, we will again have the opportunity of attending the Mammoth Outdoor Flea market at the Frontier Daze grounds from 11 a.m. on. Anyone wishing to vend may call 475-3470 anytime or 484-9854.

Farmers market is held every Saturday at the arena from 10.00 a.m. till noon. It's certainly a more economic way to get fresh grown produce. So come on down Saturday morning and join in on the buying or selling.

Year Books from George P. Vanier are waiting to be picked up and there are more for sale. For more information, please call Debbie at 939-3383 and after July 31st, call Sheryl at 939-4405.

There is no joy in Morinville the mighty Craig Manufacturers Baseball team have fallen on evil times, for thrice they clashed and thrice they have lost. Tuesday they slipped 5 - 2 to Rochester then 14 - 8 to Westlock in league play on Wednesday and July 24 again at the hands of Westlock.

Tonight the Seniors travel down the road to Bon Accord, and they have been invited to the Barhead Tournament on the weekend. (Sorry no information on this tournament available prior to press time).

Still in baseball Morinville's Fastball crew dropped a close 14 - 13 decision to Bon Accord last Wednesday evening at Bon Accord. Those who witnessed the event agree "dropped" is the right description.

Ernie and Colleen Brisson and girls - Linda, Suzanne and Carol returned home on the weekend from a two week holiday. The Brissons along with Dan, Annette, Michel, Ray Deen, and Dion Brisson from St. Albert toured Banff, Radium and Waterton Parks. Colleen reports that they had beautiful weather and a wonderful holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ricard

are pleased to announce the wedding of their son Michel to Miss Susan Goertz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Goertz of Edmonton. The wedding will take place on July 30 in Edmonton.

Readers co-operation in telephoning or bringing in news items is much appreciated and as early in the week as possible. Please

phone 939-4145 or stop in at 9801 - 99 Avenue (directly behind Red Rooster) or send to Box 112 Morinville.

Born to Al and Georgina Davies, a baby girl at Sturgeon General Hospital, weighing in at 7 lbs. 3 ozs. Lyndee Susan has certainly brought great happiness to Al and Georgina and her five older brothers, Troy, Lance, Clay, Lacey, and Douglas.

Gibbons News

By Karen Hogg
The First Gibbons Scouts are going to Sylvan Lake to attend the weekend Scout Jambatta. The Scouts are leaving on July 23 and will be back on August 1st. Hope you boys have a good time!

LADIES FASTBALL

The standings at the end of league season are as follows: Fort Sask. ladies first place, Gibbons second place and Lamont in third. In the first game of the finals, here in Gibbons, Wednesday, July 14 - Gibbons beat Lamont 7-1. The following night Lamont lost to the Fort ladies 23-8. After Lamont's two losses it was then the best two out of three between Fort Saskatchewan and Gibbons.

The first of the games was played in Fort Saskatchewan on Friday, July 16 with the Fort winning over Gibbons 11-5. The second game was played in Gibbons the following Sunday afternoon with Gibbons upsetting the Fort 4-3.

This was the first and only loss the Fort suffered in three years of league play. Gibbons winning over the Fort forced the third and final game also played in Gibbons. The Fort winning over Gibbons 6-2 gave them the championship with Gibbons proudly taking the second place trophy.

Mr. Tom Coley, coach of the Gibbons Ladies Fastball Club would like to express thanks and appreciation to the team for their great effort put out by all throughout the

season and especially in the playoffs. Thanks are also extended to the fans who came out and cheered us on. For anyone interested, Gibbons will be playing up at Lamont weekend tournament on August 2nd.

The date has changed. The Gibbons Market Days will begin on August 7. Anyone interested in more information are asked to call the arena or Mike Schancksky.

THE LAST ROUND-UP (Gibbons Senior Citizens)

As a trip planned to Lac La Biche had been cancelled we held our regular meeting at the Legion Hut on July 22. Bingo was played, followed by lunch. A short business meeting was then held. Twenty-six members answered roll call. Mrs. Mary Stanlake joined at this meeting. The financial report was given. Sheila mentioned she had sent a sympathy card to Mrs. Thelma Levy from the senior citizens. Mrs. Levy is

the leader of the "Sunshine Singers." A thank you card from Eula Mabbitt was read.

Emily reminded members planning to attend the annual barbeque on August 18 at the Red Barn that tickets must be purchased no later than August 4. Contact Sheila Crosbie, phone 923-2446 or call at her home 5028 - 46 Street, Gibbons. They are \$2.75 each.

Emily also mentioned that Auriole Lamoureux has taken over the cards. Anyone knowing of an illness or bereavement, please call Mrs. Lamoureux at 923-3324. Cathie Shaw has taken over the planning of lunch. Cathie will notify members when their turn came up - please co-operate.

There was a great deal of discussion about the next meeting on August 12. It was finally decided to meet in the Hut at our regular time of two o'clock. Each member is to bring something for a pot luck supper at five p.m. Charge will be 75¢ per person.

Sunnyside News

By Lois Bowman

Several youngsters in this area attended Vocational Bible School held at Namoo last Monday and Tuesday, among them were Leslie Mitchell, Geoff and Kevin Hodgins along with Scott, Dawn and Shannon McFarlane. Mrs. Maureen McFarlane was also one of the

teachers for the two day session.

We're happy to report Archie Maxfield has fully recovered from his unfortunate mishap with his bicycle built for two. Seems to have no ill effects at all.

The girls of the area are reminded to attend the regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Club held this time at the home of Mrs. Margaret Mitchell on Wednesday, August 4 at 8 p.m. All the ladies are more than welcome to attend.

Home from a super holiday to England, Scotland and Wales is Wendy Bowman. Wendy went with her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burns. Wendy really enjoyed her whole trip but just loved

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Seniors 3 day tour to Lac La Biche and Fort McMurray

By Dorothy Daignault
This tour was organized by Mrs. Jean Smith from the Sturgeon Regional Recreation area enjoyed a three day tour to Lac La Biche and Fort McMurray. We went by way of Athabasca. There we visited the senior citizens in their clubhouse, the old station, which is opened every day. We arrived in Lac La

Biche in late afternoon and were taken to the Alberta Vocational School. Soon after we were shown our rooms in the dormitory. After supper we went on a tour to Beaver Lake and saw a boat built by Father McGrane. In the evening one of the professors Mr. Doug Chase guided us through the Vocational school classrooms.

ON TO McMURRAY

On Wednesday, July 14 a group of the citizens boarded the bus and continued on to Ft. McMurray to visit the Tar Sand area. Seven persons from Morinville stayed behind. We were guided on a tour by Mr. Pat Vincent, recreation director and Miss Jeanine Gauthier. We went to Plamondon, visited the museum which is in the first church built there. They have a beautiful display of antiques. We visited their clubhouse which was to be officially opened the following week. We stopped at Lac La Biche Mission which was the home of many of our Sisters, the "Daughters of Jesus" the same congregation as the Sisters in Morinville. The church is still being used. We returned to Lac La Biche for lunch and then we went to visit the old hotel, the hospital, and the senior citizens lodge. We were very impressed by this home. They have two conservatories, with beautiful tropical trees, low junipers, ferns and other plants, fountains, and easy chairs to sit in and spend a quiet hour there. Mrs. Marie Rousseau saw her niece, Mrs. Ida Dribunski who is cook there. Mrs. Dorothy Daignault visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Labby

who are in the lodge. They were formally from Legal. We went to visit the New Dawn Co. They sell log cabin style homes. The logs are brought in from the area around Wandering River, sorted according to diameter, sawed, peeled, and set up in blocks or units for the different types of houses sold. On July 15 we visited the senior citizens clubhouse at Boyle, were served lunch and then came on to Fort Saskatchewan and stopped off to visit with the group in their beautiful clubhouse. We were served coffee and refreshments.

We wish to thank everyone who were so kind to us all.

On July 21 a group of 25 senior citizens from the Rendez-Vous Club went to Alberta Beach. We had our lunch in the park. We visited the Mission of Lake St. Anne and then returned and spent an hour in the museum. This was very interesting with the display of stones and rock collected from different places, many antiques, and several buildings containing articles too numerous to mention. We then came to Sandy Lake and stopped for a lunch.

Our next outing will be to Edmonton the date will be announced later in the Gazette.



REAL AUGER (second from left) of Legal was given the scissors July 18 to cut the ribbon and declare open a new double garage at the back of the Laframboise residence in Legal. Also at the opening ceremony were (from left), Lucien Bergevin, Lucienne Pelletier, Mrs. Marie Laframboise and Oliver Laframboise. The garage was only a month and a half in the building.

Sunnyside

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Scotland she would like to go back again in a couple of years.

She found it very hot and humid in England. While over there she visited Maryport in Cumberland. This was the birthplace of her late grandfather Tom Bowman some 82 years ago. Wendy paid a call on some of the

Bowmans and enjoyed meeting them very much.



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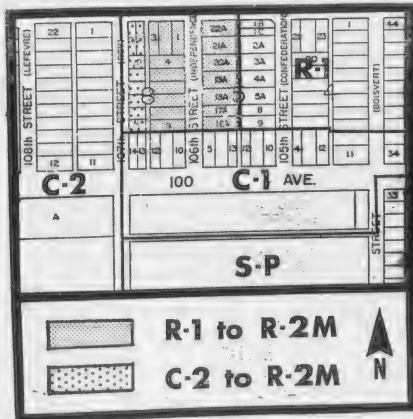
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That the Zoning Map attached to and forming part of the Zoning bylaw of the Town of Morinville be amended by zoning. Lots 15 to 22 inclusive, Block 8, Plan 946 Q from C-2 (Commercial) to R-2M (Residential Medium Density), Lots 1 to 9 inclusive, Block 8, Plan 946 Q and Lots 16A to 22A inclusive, Block 5, Plan 5888NY from R-1 (Residential Single Family) to R-2M (Residential Medium Density).



The proposed bylaw may be examined between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. at the office of the Municipal Secretary of the Town. The Public Hearing will be held in the Town Office on the 10th day of August, 1976 at 8:00 P.M.

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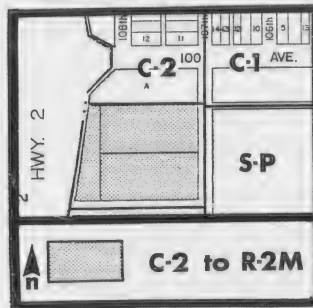
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1. Part of Lot A, Plan 8779 S; C.O.T.: 762-022-357, 762-022-357A
2. Certificate of Title #79 D 196
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Bon Accord News

By Sadie Allen

A number of Block Parents have been established in the village. Alert your children and familiarize them with the signs in case they should ever need help. A house with a Block Parent sign in the window offers a haven to any child who is in danger. Anyone wishing to become a Block Parent or who desires information concerning the organization may contact Sharon Hill, 921-3509 or Val Tutton, 921-3755.

Golden Gems will be holding a bake sale at the Farmers' Market in the arena on Wednesday, August 4th from 3 - 6. Very few Western lottery tickets are still available so if you think it just might be your turn on August 4, contact Pauline or myself for one of the few tickets still on hand. Tickets may be purchased right up to draw time on August 4 as there is no preliminary draw this time. A very nice selection of girls' clothing is available at very reasonable prices on the next to new table.

For those of you wishing to get your supply of honey, if you do not bring your own container your honey will cost you five cents more a pound. Honey will be available from now on. There will be a demonstration on making ice cream on August 4th at the Farmers' Market and the Ag Society has planned a program of demonstrations for succeeding days. A very good supply of fresh vegetables right from the garden are available at the market, and better still, the prices are right. Make a date with your neighbour and stroll down to the arena, have a snack at the ACW table and take back your supply of weekend goodies. Of interest to the children will be a fish pond sponsored by the Ag. Society.

SPORTS NEWS

Bon Accord Tigers took a 14-0 win over Legal in league play on July 21. In tournament play over the week-end, the Tigers downed Vimy in the first game played on

Saturday and lost out to Legal (?) in semi-final play on Sunday.

Congratulations and best wishes to Mrs. Ella Wyman on the occasion of her 92nd birthday on August 4th.

Bon Accord Beavers coached by Roy Malanchen and Myron Schneider travelled to Thorhild on Saturday and Sunday for provincial play-offs with Thorhild and St. Albert. The boys were resplendent in spanking new, red and white uniforms, courtesy of Milligan Agriculture Ammonia and although they lost out to Thorhild and St. Albert after winning their first game over St. Albert by a 9-8 score, they played well and behaved as true sportsmen should. A pat on the back to the boys and their coaches.

Congratulations to the Riviere Qui Barre Mite baseball boys on their decisive wins over St. Albert and Barhead in Provincial play-offs at Qui Barre over the past weekend, and a special congratulation to our own two boys, Danny McKay and Colin Spencer who were playing with them.

FIRE DESTROYS FARM HOME

A fire of unknown origin destroyed the farm home of Mrs. Annie Kryschuk on July 24. No one was home when the fire started and the family was alerted by neighbours who noticed the smoke and flames. The upper story of the home which was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Herb Hill was totally destroyed and the family was left with only the clothing they were wearing. A very substantial loss was sustained by the Hill family and Mrs. Kryschuk as only a small amount of insurance was carried.

Carmen Carleton and Tami Kowalski enjoyed a 4H exchange to Dawson Creek. While there they attended a 4H Beef Club achievement day and visited Peace River.

ELECTION

The election to fill the seat on council left vacant by the resignation of Nigel Mansfield will be held at the

Village office on August 16 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Running for office are Colin Samis, John Chopp and Richard Ferguson.



Kimman's Nugget -- a two year old registered Kanata stallion herd sire at Buffalo Head Farm owned by Mrs. Thelma Fischbach. Top height of these ponies is 55-56 inches. They are very quiet and gentle, ideal for children. As well as Kim, there are two registered Kanata mares and four grade pony mares. These are the nucleus of her breeding stock for her Ponies for Children, an enterprise that Mrs. Fischbach has undertaken on her retirement from the staff of the Royal Alex Hospital.



Craig Ozilpko, of the Bon Accord 4H Beef Club was the winner of the Junior 4H Tractor Rodeo held in Westlock for the North West Region of the province. He will now go to Camrose to compete in the Provincial rally in August.

Around Sturgeon

Claire House of R.R. #2, St. Albert won a camping outfit on the first of two Kiddies days, "Little Sourdough Day" July 23 at the Klondike Exhibition. The

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Grandfather Ed Flynn day

Sixty-six direct descendants of the late Ed and Ellen Flynn of Riviere Qui Barre, 23 husbands and wives and 22 invited guests, gathered at Sandy Lake on the west side of the "Narrows" for a family reunion on July 11, 1976.

The small area on which they picnicked is owned by a member of the family, being part of a homestead bought by Ed Flynn Sr., from a blacksmith who everyone knows as "Old Ness" 50 or 60 years ago. These reunions were organized by Father Mike Heffernan of Sylvan Lake in 1974 in memory of the Heffernan reunions that took place most summers while his mother the former Kathleen Margaret (always known as Mima) Flynn was alive. Many relatives and friends also attended. "Grandfather Ed Flynn's Day" as they have named it, is now set for the second Sunday in July in future years and every member of the Flynn clan knows they are welcome.

Everyone brings food that is shared by all and Father Mike Heffernan supplies the corn for the corn roast. They play drums, have a sing-song and enjoy visiting with each other and always John Flynn - grandpa Ed's youngest son is requested to perform his famous Rooster crowing act complete with struts and flapping wings to the delight of all especially the young ones.

John is the last surviving member of Ed and Ellen Flynn's 10 children. These were James (Doc); Mrs. Jack Petrie; George; Mima - Mrs. Jack Heffernan; Edward, Tom, Mary - Mrs. Nick Perrot, Neil - Mrs. Pete Hoefle; John, and Bessie - Mrs. Bert Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Flynn, senior, left Kansas, U.S.A. in 1895 with six children and settled near the St. Albert Trail for a short period before moving to Riviere Qui Barre where they kept the post office and a general store for many years. Mrs. Flynn passed away in 1918 and Ed Sr. died in 1931. Both are buried in the St. Emerence Church Cemetery in Riviere Qui Barre.

Those attending this years reunion are as follows: descendants of Mima and Jack Heffernan who himself was present and is now about 96 years young, of High Prairie. Also from High Prairie - Gerald and Frances Heffernan, John and Collen, Frank and Nellie O'Brian, Frankie, Danny, Allan, Brian and Margaret, John and Hilda O'Brian.

Jim and Helen Henderson, Shawn, David and Barbara; Father Heffernan, Sylvan Lake; brother John and sister Kay Heffernan, Edmonton; Bill Heffernan of Gunn; Mary O'Brian, Edmonton; John and Hannah Murphy, Conor, Kevin, Shaun, Brendan and Martin, Westlock. Clem and Jane Barry, Kevin

and Cathy from Peterborough, Ontario; Ed and Betty Carson, Mike, Pat, Eddie, Danny, Janet, Mark and Bobby of Edmonton; George and Marge Miller, Darren, Timmy, Gregory, Kevin and Lorraine, Edmonton.

The family of the late Jack and Kate Petrie as follows: Sam and Nell Liptak, St. Albert; Jake and Patsy (Liptak) Vaugeois, Edmonton; Bob and Cathy (Liptak) Chartrand, Meloney and Cindy of Collington and friend Ken Floyd and Jean Switzer, Edmonton; Cal and Mary Webster and Doug Wilmann, B.C.

Ed and Norah Petrie, Shawn and Jim from Plamondon, George and Margery (Norris) Petrie and

Verna from Fort St. John, B.C., Mrs. Grace Rowbotham, widow of the late John Petrie the second and sons John and Sheila Petrie, Onoway; Ed and Marge Petrie, Greg and Scott of Stony Plain.

Omer and Brenda (Petrie) Gratton of Calahoo; the late Ed and Germaine Flynn's daughter Pauline and husband Cliff Stevens, Bobby, Kelly and Vernon of Ponoka.

The late Tom and Cora Flynn's sons and wives, Ed and Eleanor of Edmonton, Reg and Marie of Prince George, B.C., John Flynn's daughter Shirley Stewart and Kim of Winterburn; Cathy, daughter of Fort St. John Kay (Petrie) Reynolds of Vancouver, B.C.

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joined them for the weekend.

Tracy Dedels of Calgary spent a week with her aunt Bev Limoges.

Mrs. Loretta Rivet visited her sister and husband Germaine and Lucien La Marche in Boston Bar, B.C.

Adele, Lorraine, Chrystelle and Dianna Landry from Edmonton are holidaying at their gran'dad's Dick Despina and aunts Pauline Despina and Doreen Taylor. Martin Dumont from Edmonton is also visiting the Rick Taylor family.

Bertha Simon and Blanche Couture from Quebec spent a pleasant Sunday visiting with Rachelle and Rock Regimbald. Bertha is Rachelle's aunt and Blanche is a cousin.

Angele Regimbald and Carmen L'Heureux were guests of the Legal Brownies and Guides at Island Lake for a week of camping. The girls enjoyed themselves very much. Mr. and Mrs. Ulric Landry, Claudette and Raymond attended Pte. Denis Landry's graduation in Wainwright on July 13th. Denis is now a full fledge soldier after one year of training. At the present time he is a security guard at the Olympics in Montreal, after which he will join the PPCLI

in Calgary. His grandmother Mrs. Fortier and cousin Laurier Fortier also attended his graduation.

Mrs. Francoise Greenwood and son Robert of Beaverton, Oregon are visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. F. Landry. Her husband will join her later and they will motor back to Oregon together.

Lucille DeChamplain, Brigitte and Francoise Lussion Therese Limoges and Jocelyne Fortier attended the Rural Youth seminar at NAIT during the first week of Klondike Days. The Seminar is under the supervision of Alberta Recreation / Parks and Wildlife Association in co-operation with the Canada Department of Agriculture, Alberta Wheat Pool and the Edmonton Exhibition Association. The girls are from the Vimy 4-H Needles Multi Club.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dubois and Family attended a family reunion in Bonnyville on the occasion of Gloria's Dad Antonio Mercier's birthday.

Jean Marie Gervais has visiting him his mother Mrs. Alphonse Gervais, his sisters Lise Gervais and Mariette Vigneux of St. Sophie de Nicolette, Quebec.

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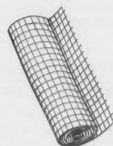
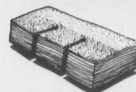
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